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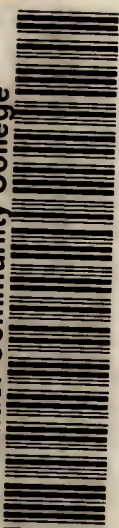


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# Nursing Program Gives Birth To New Technology



*Second Semester Nursing student, Karen Fahnholz, Ashland, and Myung Hee Shin, Wichita, assist a simulated mannequin in Room 3. The students use the clinical lab facility before and after classes.*

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When Butler's nursing department opened their doors in '67 they never would have imagined the changes that the program would endure throughout the past few decades. In the fall of '07 the department welcomed their new Clinical Lab Facility in the upstairs section of the 1500 building, located on the El Dorado campus.

The lab is used as a simulation to the working environment the nursing students will see and experience in the job market after graduation. A little less than a year after the addition of the lab the department is, once again, under construction. Over this summer the department has gone through a large overhaul in equipment and the surrounding learning environment.

Changes in technology are endless, but Butler is doing its best to keep up with the technological world. Inside the facility, Butler has simulated (sims) mannequins that the students can perform and practice on. These mannequins can breathe, speak and a few simulators allow students to draw blood.

"When I took the position in the beginning of last year we had one high fidelity manne-

quin, one basic birthing mother, three vital mid-fidelity sims, a sim baby and a sim kid. Now we have upgraded to a high fidelity birthing mother who has seizures and the students can check her pupils," says Dawn Sanner, Towanda, Clinical Lab Facilitator.

"We also have a newborn boy named Hal, who is a high fidelity mannequin. Hal's pupils react to light and he also turns blue," says Sanner.

The department has installed cameras and audio into the mannequins' 'hospital rooms' so that the nursing students are being observed by their instructors without them being in the room.

"The audio is so good that we [the instructors] can even hear the students when they whisper to each other," says Sanner.

“When *WE* walk into a workplace and *mention* that we're Butler Students they automatically say that they have openings”

The nursing department was awarded a State Technology Grant to help out with part of the equipment costs. The rest of the expenses were privately donated.

"The cost for everything, but not including the computers, is about \$100,000 to \$120,000 per room," says Trish Hutchinson, Dean of the Nursing Department.

Even though the cost of the construction was significant, the students and teachers seem very pleased with the results. All interviewed agree that these adaptations will help Butler's nursing students find jobs in the future.

Victoria Reeves, Wichita, second semester student in the program, says, "The changes allow us to gain experience in a controlled environment. It definitely helps that we are training on the equipment that we will use in practice."

Fellow second semester student, Bonnie Fisher, Wichita, also agrees, "The training here makes it less intimidating when you're in the hospital. It's good to have exposure to various settings and surroundings that you're going to be in and knowing exactly what you're doing in those scenarios."

Not only will the new equipment help Butler's students find jobs, it also sets them apart from other nursing students from other community colleges and even universities.



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**Above: The simulated mannequin takes a deep breath after the students came to his aid. This mannequin is an example of what the students work on in the clinical lab facility.**



"When we talk to others in nursing programs elsewhere and we discuss what we do in the classroom, they always say that they don't do the stuff that Butler students do," says Fisher.

"When we walk into a workplace and mention that we're Butler students they automatically say that they have openings. They know that we come prepared," says Reeves.

Before coming to Butler, both Reeves and Fisher had heard from various sources that Butler was the best program around.

Butler's nursing staff is also very pleased with how the changes have made the program more hands on.

"The students like the fact that they can come into a non-threatening environment to study. The lab has made teaching more scenario based and it helps develop critical thinking in our students," says Sanner.

Being more hands on isn't the only benefit of these developments.

"How the lab is set up now has made it more student friendly. It helps them with their self-confidence and helps them learn to look at the entire patient, rather than just the

diagnoses," says Sanner.

Not only do the nursing students have good things to say about the new equipment being used in the Clinical Lab, but they also think highly of and appreciate their instructor, Sanner.

"The new equipment is great, but add Dawn into that equation and it's wonderful. She is our lifeline when we're in the lab," says Reeves.

Another change that is being made to the nursing department is the combining of two classrooms into one large one and the addition of another classroom. During this past summer, a large wall was torn down out of the upstairs 1500 building. Before the wall had separated rooms 15224 and 15225. Now, the room is an approximate 2,000-square feet and will hold as many as 72 nursing students. The "smaller room" is also located upstairs in the 1500 building. That room will hold 56 nursing students and is approximately 1,700 square feet.

The instructors would like to have "LCD video projectors, laptops and ports with VGA connection to projectors, wall-mounted whiteboards, as well as electronic whiteboards and ceiling mounted overhead document cameras," according to Hutchinson.

Not only will the room come equipped with all that but it will also contribute to the peers-learning-from-each-other environment.



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**Above: Students in their second semester of the nursing program sit together in the clinical lab facility lab while studying.**

Hutchinson says, "We were wanting a classroom that would create a cooperative learning environment that encouraged students to collaborate with peers by questioning and teaching one another."

The room was set to be finished and in use during the week of Sept. 17. Once finished, the room will have three projectors placed around the room and every table will be equipped with laptops for the students.

"Whatever the instructor is projecting on the screen will show up on the students' computers and if a student is working on another project on their own computer, the instructor will be able to flip a switch and the student's work will appear on the projectors," says Hutchinson.

Butler's nursing department has had its fair share of changes within the past year, but when you're working in a field that's full of technological advances, it's to be expected.

Hutchinson says, "When our students walk out of our doors, between the new classroom and the clinical lab facility, they will be excellent critical decision makers and good with teamwork. That is our goal-- our students will always be working together to solve problems."



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**Above: Rooms 15224 and 15225 now have been combined to create a larger classroom for the nursing program. Inside the room there are three computers at each table, one laptop and two flat screens that students have access to.**





# DJ Richy MIXes It Up

RICHARD SMART, Wichita sophomore.

Richard Smart was born into a family that is known for its musical talents. Since he was a child he has been an active participant in anything and everything music. He started his radio career on the old station 107.9 Jams, and currently owns his own DJ business and works for Power 93.9.

**Q:** What made you want to work for 107.9 Jams?

**A:** I knew I wanted to try radio because I love music. I just knew there was something about music that I wanted to be involved in. My family always told me to find something you love to do.

**Q:** Tell us about your current DJ business you own.

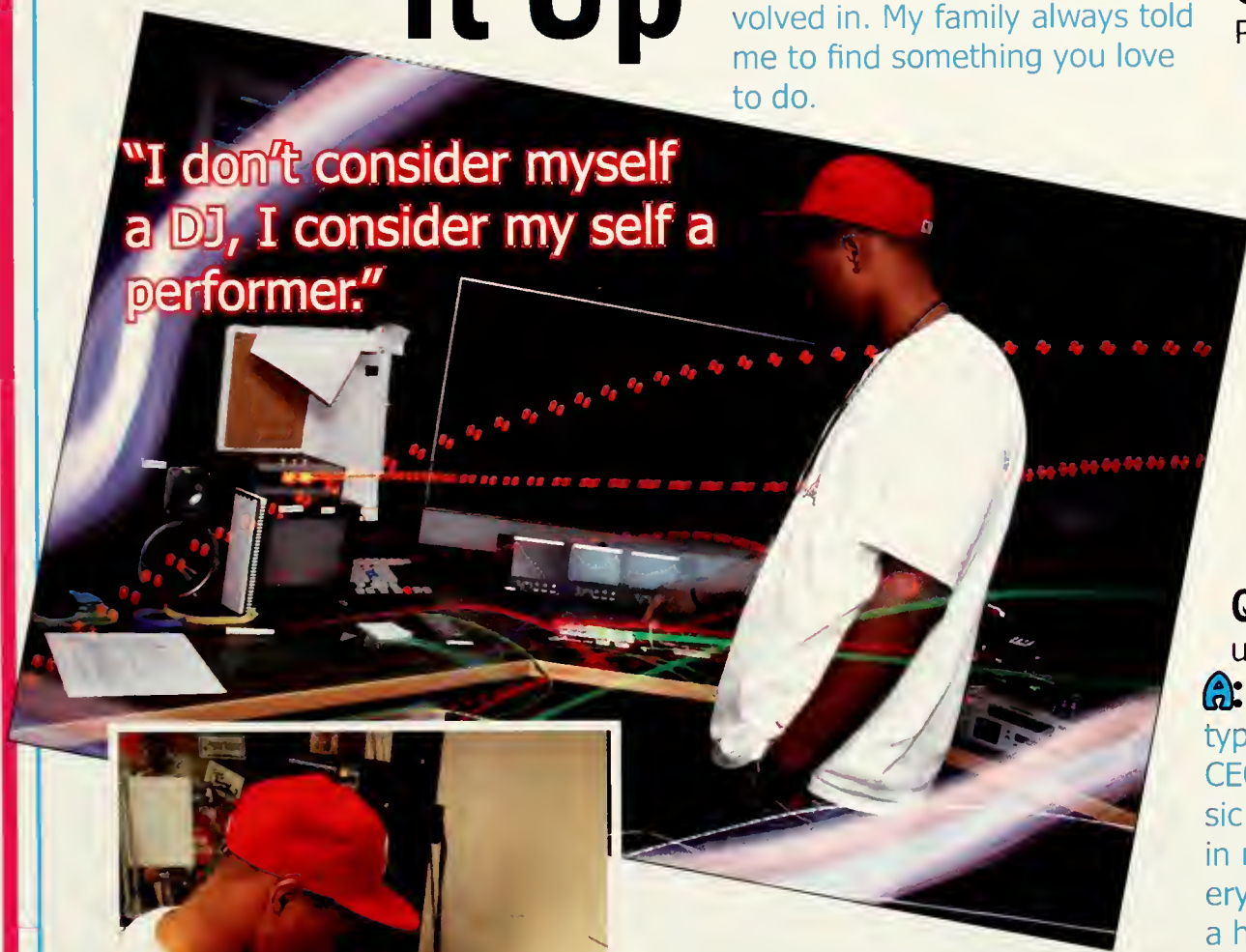
**A:** It's been a year now since I've been self-employed. Back in June is when I started my own show, Blast Radio. Blast Radio is a mix show that is a syndication show, so that if any other radio stations want to pick it up [they can]. It's hard work, it takes years for different radio stations to pick it up. If anyone wants to listen to my syndications they can go to my website and listen which is [www.djrichy.com](http://www.djrichy.com), CHECK IT OUT!

**Q:** How did you get your job at Power 93.9 and what do you do?

**A:** When the Pretty Ricky concert came they had an after party at the club I was DJ'ing in. Greg the Hit Man came up to me and said he really liked what I was doing. He told me to give him a call because he might have a job opportunity for me. I have him a call and he told me he wanted me to be a part of the team. He told me he wanted me to be a remote tech. I also asked him about mixing for him.

**Q:** Where do you want to end up in your career?

**A:** I want to end up being some type of Vice President, President, CEO, or Head Manager of a music business. I'm just so involved in music. Music is all I know. Every time I was in a home video I was always doing something with music. It's funny to look back at it and see how involved I was in music.



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**Above:** DJ Richy takes the Grizzly crew on a tour to show what equipment he uses, and to show off some special effects.

**Left:** Richy puts on a record to give a demonstration on how to DJ.

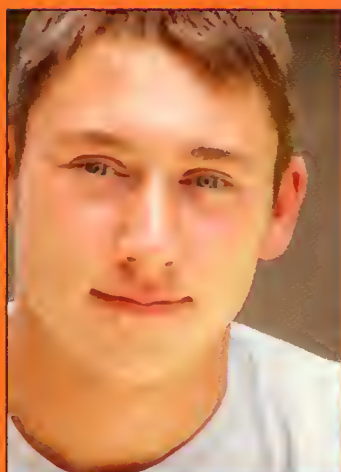
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**Above:** *Nine of the 16 current Ambassadors are pictured above with their leaders. Back Row:* Danica Murray, Ulises Monarrez, Melissa Morris, J.C. Boyce, Megan McFarlane, Lauren Frey. *Front Row:* Teresa Baumgartner, Erin Carlson, Jennifer Mangum, Miranda Smith, Kelesy Stone, Adrian Rodriguez. (Not Pictured: Tessie Arambula, Kore Lippoldt, Ramie Richardson, Sara Ritter, JeriAnn Sanchez, DeShaun Smith, Demetria Williams.



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## What it Means to be.... *An Ambassador*

When one thinks of an ambassador, they may imagine fancy platters full of the finest meals in front of powerful statesmen in the best dining hall. Butler's Grizzly Ambassador organization is much more than just pomp and politics. It is an opportunity to serve the student body as well as the community, with open arms and a warm heart.

As the Ambassadors' constitution relates, their purpose is to serve as the college's official student leaders in Service-Learning and civic engagement. They are required to participate in activities that build character and enhance their individual educations through servant leadership. While leading and serving, the Ambassadors also have an opportunity to grow relationships with campus and commu-

nity partners, who are vital in helping organize projects.

"This organization has been going on for a number of years, but this is really the first year of service-learning dedication," said Teresa Baumgartner, the Service-Learning Co-Coordinator. "We try to select 12-18 Ambassadors every year, and this year, we have the ideal number of 16. We also have great leaders, like our AmeriCorps\*VISTA Service-Learning Facilitator, Danica Dickson-Murray, and the Advisory Council, consisting of Dr. Leann Ellis, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Bill Rinkenbaugh, Vice-President of Student Services, and Adrian Rodriguez, Dean of Student Life."

With the school year already underway, the Ambassadors have already held officer elections, planned projects

and even completed one community service project. For the first project of the year, the Ambassadors divided into two groups, one going with Baumgartner to help clean the playground at the local safehouse, and the other group went with Rodriguez to pick up litter along El Dorado's scenic river bike trail.

During the course of the year, a mentor will partner with two Ambassadors to help them plan and facilitate their particular Service-Learning project and develop a relationship with their community leader. Mentors are also instrumental in aiding the Ambassadors in understanding the meaning of Service-Learning. Really, the Service-Learning program's name seems pretty self-explanatory. Basically, Service-Learning is a program





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**Left:** The Grizzly Ambassador chair members sit on a beaten car at Butler's homecoming game against Hutchinson Community College. The Ambassadors held a tailgate and car bash party as a fundraiser to fund projects for the year.

**Below:** Lauren Frey and Erin Carlson announce prize winners at the Homecoming tailgate.

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that allows students the opportunity to learn and practice leadership skills needed in the professional world and at the same time humbly serve the community where needed.

The last several years have been very successful for the Ambassadors as numerous projects have been completed, friendships made and communities strengthened. Some of the larger projects have included house construction and remodeling. One of Butler's AmeriCorps\*VISTA members even went to Greensburg to help rebuild in the aftermath of the deadly tornado that wiped out the small town. The Service-Learning program has made a very large impact on the area and has been a major success at Butler, and continues to blossom. Proof of this exists in the fact that the Ambassador organization has recently attained official Student Government Association membership.

"It has been such an opportunity to be around such a dynamic group of students," said Baumgartner.

Wes Nyberg, former Grizzly Ambassador, said "Ambassadors was a lot of fun, and just helping others really blessed me in return."

Over the last two weeks, the planning stages of projects have begun in the world of the Ambassadors. Some of the more fun, upcoming project plans include anything from a bake sale to a food drive to perhaps even a major campus/community activity. Although many ideas have been made, the dates and places have not yet been confirmed. The Ambassadors' focus this year is to get involved in days of service and to recruit volunteers to really promote the importance of stepping up as a community and helping those in need, while learning significant leadership qualities. The Grizzly Ambassadors encourage you to volunteer on days of service which include Global Youth Service Day (April 25) and Kansas Kids for Fitness Day (May 1).

The organization may seem like a lot of work, but the Ambassadors and organizers involved have all made it clear that the work is well worth their time. One quickly realizes true ambassadorship doesn't always mean fame and luxury, but instead, spending a few extra moments helping someone else feel like an ambassador.



*"It has been such an opportunity to be around such a dynamic group of students,"*  
- Teresa Baumgartner





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# Renovation of East Parking Lot Complete



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**Logan Jones**  
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One rainy summer, five weeks of construction and \$2 million. These three elements are what played the biggest roles during the east parking lot's renovation before class started in August. Rain delayed the parking lot from being finished on time and long hours were put in to complete \$2 million worth of work.

The east parking lot has only had four renovations made to it in the past 42 years, including the ones made in 2008. According to Bill Rinkenbaugh, Vice President for Student Services, the first renovation he knows of was in 1966.

"Mary Spoon [Rinkenbaugh's secretary] showed me a yearbook from 1966, and one of the pages talked about the repairs being made in the east parking lot," Rinkenbaugh said.

Twenty-eight years later, in 1994, the north side of the east parking lot was re-done to accommodate the additional needs of the 1500 building. And in 2003, the south part of the east lot was re-done as a result of the Champions Training Center being built.

The price tag on the east parking lot was marked at an estimated total of \$2 million. What many people don't know

is that Butler Community College and El Dorado residents did not pay for the parking lot to be renovated. The fee for the construction on the parking lot was covered by the Capital Funds Drive through the Endowment Association. According to Rinkenbaugh, "The parking lot is being taken care of with private dollars, not taxpayers' money."

With the addition of the 'Welcome Center,' a new addition to Butler of El Dorado's campus for new students and alumni, space needed to be accommodated for visitors and students wishing to utilize the building, according to Rinkenbaugh. The parking lot also needed more spaces to accommodate students coming daily to class.

"We decide to revamp the entire parking lot on the east side. That construction started right after commencement. That was expected to be done by



August 1," Rinkenbaugh said.

Rainy weather was the key factor for delay.

"This past summer was the rainiest summer I have ever seen," Rinkenbaugh said. "I can only think of two weeks in the summer that we didn't run into rain."

Every day that there was rain, workers would lose 2-3 days of work so the ground could dry. If it would have rained the Friday before classes started on Aug. 18, the south side of the east lot would not have gotten finished for students that following Monday, according to Rinkenbaugh.

"I appreciate all of the work that they [LaFarge, pavement company] did, to get that asphalt down in time so that students could have somewhere to park on their first day," Rinkenbaugh said.

As for the future of Butler's parking, Rinkenbaugh doesn't plan on it needing repairs anytime soon.

"I'm hoping it will last until I retire," he laughs.

And with the way the parking lot was built, his hopeful perspective will probably come true. According to Rinkenbaugh, in addition to the fresh asphalt that was poured, workers also installed eco-friendly 'Bio-Drains.' These drains will remove excess water while filtering out oil, anti-freeze and gasoline.

"My understanding is that our parking lot is one of the only parking lots with one of these installed," said Rinkenbaugh.

According to Rinkenbaugh, all of this filtering and draining will prevent the settling of man-made products, and to also prevent the parking lot from needing any near future repairs. Not only will this save money, it is a safe, environment-friendly way to keep the earth clean.

**Right: Employees of LaFarge (pavement company) worked for over a month in extremely hot temperatures refurbishing the Butler east parking lot. Rain caused a delay for completion and students and staff were forced to park at other locations surrounding the campus for the first two weeks of school.**

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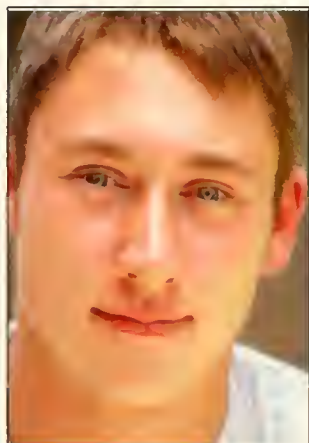




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# BUTLER'S BEST KEPT SECRET?

The Agriculture Program's good quality is the key to its growth.



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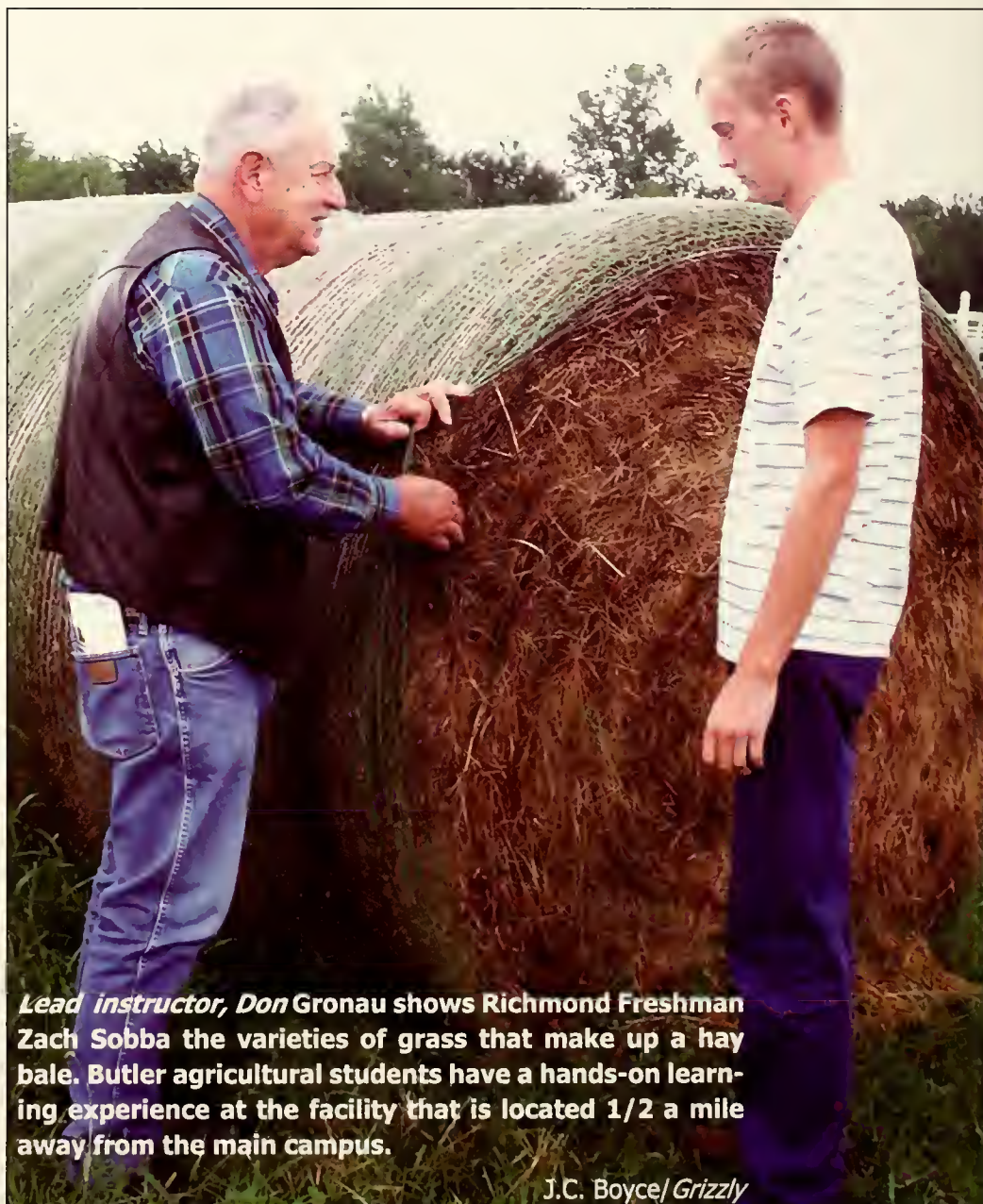
Out of sight and out of mind, Butler's fast growing and high quality Agriculture program may often go unnoticed by students and the community.

Sitting about half a mile south of Butler's El Dorado campus is the Agriculture building, with its many pens, barns and livestock to help students learn in a "hands-on" environment. Take a closer look at the program and it's easy to see why many of Butler's Agriculture students have successfully transferred to a 4-year college to obtain a degree and pursue a career.

"I loved growing up on a ranch and hopefully this education will get me back in that setting where, one of these days, I can raise my own herd," says Zach Sobba, Richmond freshman.

Like many students interested in agriculture, Sobba's experience of growing up on a farm inspired him to pursue a career in agriculture.

Butler offers nearly 40 different ag courses in a two-year cycle that allows the student to select and specialize in animal agriculture, agronomy (crop agriculture) and agribusiness careers. There are five areas of degree op-



**Lead instructor, Don Gronau shows Richmond Freshman Zach Sobba the varieties of grass that make up a hay bale. Butler agricultural students have a hands-on learning experience at the facility that is located 1/2 a mile away from the main campus.**

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tions, developed to meet the needs of students going into ag positions primarily in the Midwest region. Three of those areas are specifically intended to meet the needs of students that plan to continue their education at a 4-year institution.

The three degree options generally aimed at transfer to a 4-year college are Agribusiness (A.S. in Ag Science), A.S. in Agriculture and Pre-Vet. Agribusiness provides numerous opportunities for graduates and is Butler's fastest growing ag program according to Don Gronau, lead instructor of the program. Many Butler students who have obtained these degrees have moved on to major ag schools such as Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Colorado State. The other two options are AAS degrees (Associate of Applied Science), which are Livestock Management and Merchandising, and Farm and Ranch Management. To achieve an Agriculture certificate, the student must take at least 31 ag-related course hours. Many of these courses have laboratory learning opportunities in livestock management and range management with the ag department having facilities where students can get hands-on training and develop skills and abilities.

Another learning opportunity is afforded through livestock judging competition. Agriculture students can participate in both state and national livestock judging contests. The Butler livestock judging team, coached by Chris Mullinix, has consistently ranked



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"I've got a tremendous amount of satisfaction seeing the students use the courses in developing their careers..."

-Don Gronau, Lead Agricultural Instructor

at the top and has won the national championship four times in the past six years. They are currently ranked number one in the nation.

"I've got a tremendous amount of satisfaction seeing the students use the courses in developing their careers and helping to contribute to the production of high-quality, safe and wholesome food and fiber for the general public," says Gronau.

As the program continues to grow, plans are already underway for the remodeling and extension of Butler's current Agriculture facilities. Updates to existing classrooms in addition to a brand new classroom and more pen space will be a treat to both students and faculty.

**Butler Agricultural students can learn the basics of herd management with Butler's own cattle. With the success of the program more pens for the cattle and more classroom space for the students will be provided.**

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# A Battle Between Champions



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Butler Community College, a college known for their stunning football team, started their season coming off an undefeated campaign in '07. They also started with what most considered to be the biggest game of Butler's season.

For weeks prior to this game, being called the "Battle of the Champions," ad after ad was pumped out all over the TV and radio waves building up an enormous hype for a game featuring two former national championship teams.

With a load of new recruits joining the Grizzlies for the '08 season, many say that nobody will stand a chance against Butler.

"The longer they are here they will get used to the program and eventually be molded into a Butler Grizzly," Jonathan Owens, Topeka sophomore, says.

Blinn College, the '06 champions, had players say otherwise when they stated that Butler or any other team wouldn't get any more than 100 yards rushing on them the entire season.

Aug. 28 was the day Butler was to prove them wrong. But in front of a record breaking 12,000 plus attendance, proving them wrong was a lot tougher than they had originally thought.

Even though Blinn did shut down the Grizzlies' running game, only allowing 19-yards the entire game on 35 carries, both teams came onto the field ready to fight, ready to battle, and ready for war.

Butler won the coin flip, giving them the ball to start the game, but both teams showed



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**Above: Zac Clark, Wichita sophomore, and Jovanta Boyd, St. Petersburg, Fla. freshman, enter a crowded Cessna Stadium Thursday night in Wichita. Butler entered the game as undefeated defending national champions but failed to keep the streak alive as they stumbled to a 23-20 loss to Blinn College, Texas.**

nothing offensively by going three and out on their first possessions. Butler did draw first blood though by way of Press Taylor's 13-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Edgard Thelias with 2:05 left in the first quarter. Blinn fought their way back near the end of the quarter to score their touchdown with a pass from Terrance Cain to wide receiver Dexter Ransom with only 27 seconds left in the first quarter.

Blinn dominated the second quarter, not allowing any points and putting up ten of their own in the process but not before losing two of their own fumbles and recovering only one of Butler's two fumbles. The





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**Above:** Butler tight end Alex Estes, Atchison, sophomore, tries to avoid Blinn defensive back Cedric Pierce. The Grizzlies turned to the air when the running game struggled with only 19 yards rushing on 35 attempts.

Blinn defense shut down the Grizzlies offensive plays, causing Butler to punt four times in the second quarter and six times for the half.

Press Taylor, Norman, Okla. sophomore, says, "We were kind of an inexperienced offense playing against a good front seven. Our center, Eric Dahl, wasn't playing cause of a knee injury, so we had some people out of place. We put in some second half adjustments to try and fix things."

Shortly into the second half, Taylor and Theliar connected again for a crowd pleasing 92-yard touchdown reception. With the Grizzlies now trailing 17-13, a wave of energy and rejuvenation spread throughout the Butler sideline. The rest of the third quarter was a showcase of both defenses and a poor running game, courtesy of Butler. The "battle" was shaping up to be well worth the hype.

Momentum was on Butler's side at the start of the final quarter and the feeling of a Grizzly triumphant comeback was running through the minds of all Butler faithful. With 9:20 remaining in the game, quarterback Press Taylor threw his third touchdown pass. This time he found a new target. Receiver Tyrece Gaines snagged the 20-yard pass and gave Butler a 20-17 lead. It was shaping up to be the perfect ending to a great game. For more than five minutes, the defenses continued to keep their opponent off the scoreboard. But with a late drive by the Buccaneers, Blinn running back Justin Jordan ran through Butler's defense for a 6-yard touchdown but the extra point attempt failed, making the score 23-20, leaving hope for a Butler comeback. Butler received the ball and tried to mount a game-winning drive but faced a fourth and four outside of field goal range. With time running out and forced to go for it, Butler walked to the line of scrimmage determined to get the first down. The ball was snapped and Taylor dropped back. While rushing to find a receiver, the offensive line could not hold off the Blinn defenders and Taylor was sacked. The once screaming crowd was silenced when the realization of a loss, for the first time in over a year, settled in.

## Butler Breaks Attendance Record

A record-breaking crowd showed up to support the Butler Grizzlies football team Thursday, Aug. 28, at Cessna Stadium in Wichita. Advertising for the game had been in full force for many weeks before the game. Butler, the 2007 NJCAA National Champions, played host to Blinn College, the 2006 NJCAA National Champion. Expectations were high for a thrilling night of college football.

A sea of over 12,000 purple clothed Grizzly supporters, with their complimentary Butler cooling fans in tow, nearly covered the entire west side bleachers. Luckily for them, the 7 p.m. game time was late enough that the sun was to their backs and the stadium wall produced a barely helpful cast of shade over them. As the Grizzlies football team came out of the locker room onto the field, the Butler support created a loud wave of cheers and chants. The players seemed to respond to the crowd well by jumping and getting pumped up before kickoff. This marked for yet another historic day in Butler football.

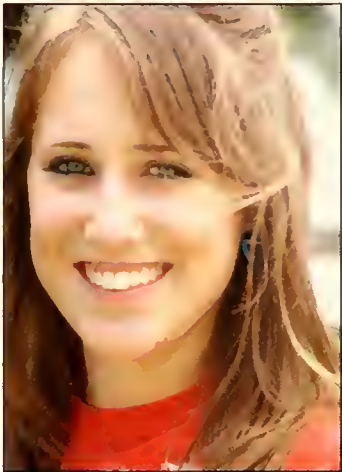
**Below:** Jonathan Owens, Topeka sophomore warms up before what was hyped up to be Butler's biggest game of the '08-'09 season. The Grizzlies fell short of a win when Blinn scored late in the game, proving to be too tough for the Grizzlies to come back in time.

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# a flea in her ear



**Candace Romans**

Staff Writer

The first theatre production at Butler this school year, "A Flea in Her Ear", was a huge success. The play was filled with chaotic excitement, scandalous accusations, and an assortment of imprudent characters, causing the audience to love each scene increasingly more as the play progressed.

Set in 1961 New York, N.Y. the play had two primary locations: one in the living room of Victor Windgage and the other in

The Hotel Pussycat. Both of these places were constantly filled with busy people coming and going throughout the entirety of the play, eventually causing madness and confusion amongst the characters pertaining to the identities of Pockets, the hotel porter, and Victor Windgage, the main character. Holding on to their seats towards the end, the audience sat anxiously in hopes that the confusion would finally come to a close.

Mariah Potts, Winfield freshmen, says, "The play was hilarious. I think I laughed the entire time. They did a great job." After asking other spectators of their thoughts about the performance, all of them shared similar opinions and reiterated their excitement for the upcoming show in November.

Furthermore, in order to be an actor or actress and to put on a great show, one must have various outgoing characteristics and must love to entertain people. For the cast members in the Butler Theatre Department, these characteristics come quite easily. Each character brought his or her own dynamism to the stage, giving a great performance with loads of talent.

For example, Andrew Nickle, Wichita sophomore, played the role of the family's advisor Dr. Fisher. After a long day of rehearsal, Nickle shares his most embarrassing moment on stage, when he runs out in nothing but his underwear; the audience seemed to enjoy this part when they all gasped at the same time.

Also, Nickle tells of his "Michael Jackson Times" when he was younger and would impersonate Jackson for his family on Thanksgiving. Nickle says, "Just making people laugh is pretty much my reason for acting."

After graduating Butler, Nickle hopes to attend Emporia State University and continue to pursue acting as a major. In 20 years, he imagines himself married with children and hopefully still in the entertainment world performing in front of all types of audiences.

However, for actor Trent Carrillo, Winfield freshman, theatre acting is quite a new and exciting experience. He recently started acting in theatre performances this school year. Although he has done forensics all throughout high school, he is recently becoming familiar with a whole different type of performing. In this particular performance, Carrillo played the role of Edwards the butler and enjoyed every bit of playing his character. The audience seemed to easily enjoy his performance as well. He said he liked this play because it was mostly crazy and chaotic. However, he put about three to five







hours per day practicing for this play and his only regret was being hindered from getting a job due to the amount of time rehearsal consumed.

Another interesting cast member is Seth Hatfield, Remington sophomore. Hatfield played the role of Roger Thorndale, an insurance agent who is quite a lady's man. The highlight of his performance, according to most viewers, was when the character Pockets vigorously kissed him, causing uproar of laughter from the crowd. When Hatfield was asked what he thinks he will be doing in 20 years, he simply replies by saying, "I'd like to be doing what I'm supposed to be doing: waking up, going to bed, and filling in the time between." After Hatfield graduates, he is not sure what he is to do next.

Furthermore, every theatre performance team must have a costume crew. Emily Knowels, Wichita sophomore, is the head of costume design. She has a crew of three people, and they are in charge of making about 20 costume pieces for the cast members. After graduating Butler, Knolls is planning on attending Kansas State to study interior design.

In essence, according to the majority of people who watched this play, they all concurred that it was extremely enjoyable and was a great entertainment piece. This credit is due to the outstanding cast members, directors, stage designers and their incredible talents.

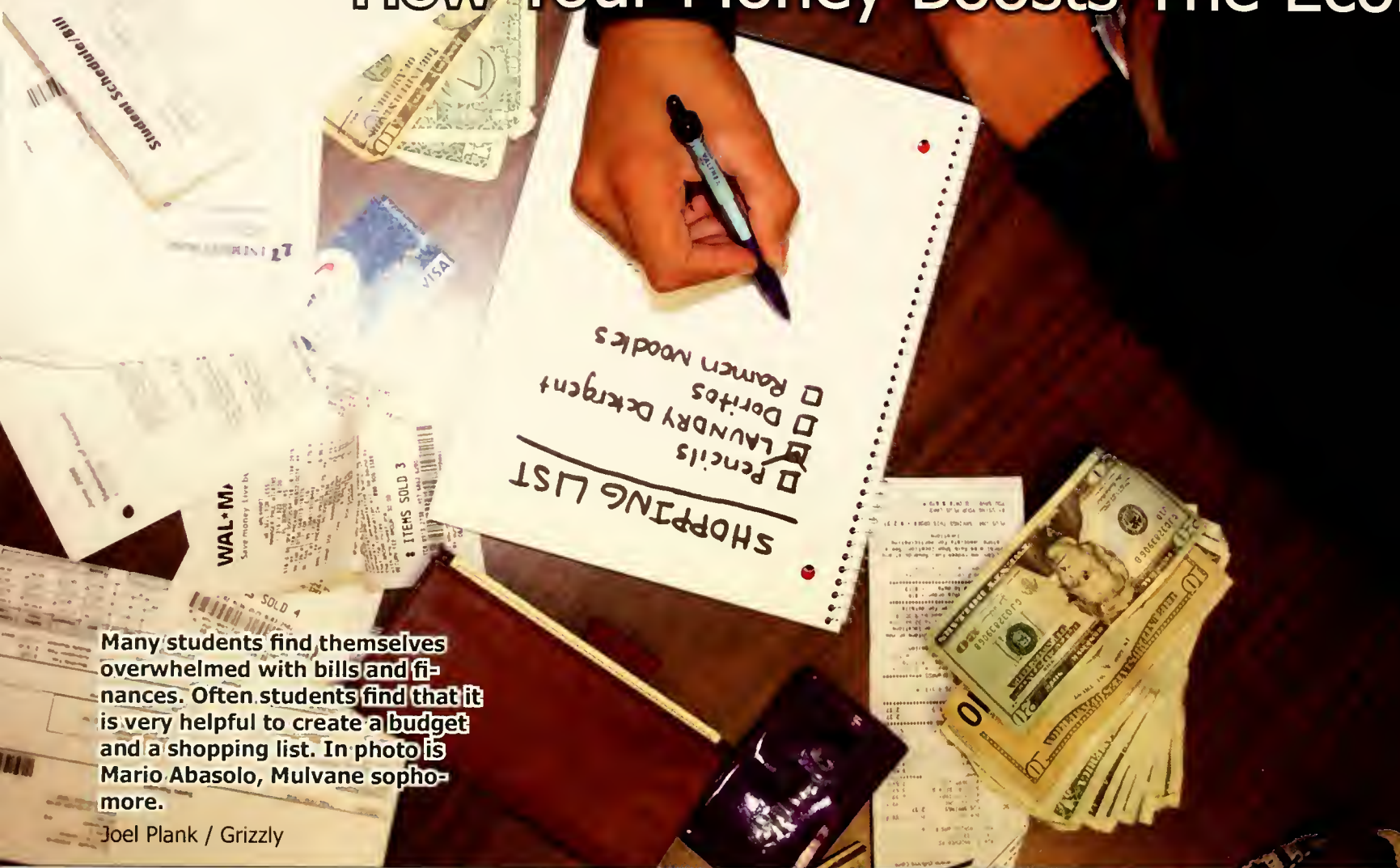


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# Helpful Spending.

## How Your Money Boosts The Economy.



Many students find themselves overwhelmed with bills and finances. Often students find that it is very helpful to create a budget and a shopping list. In photo is Mario Abasolo, Mulvane sophomore.

Joel Plank / Grizzly

### The Money You Spend



Cherri Dorrell  
Layout/Design Editor



Erin  
Staff Writer

When Butler opened its classroom doors in August, El Dorado and the surrounding community didn't know what hit them. Students flocked from out-in-the-middle-of-nowhere western Kansas and even from out-of-state locations for the start of school. Not only did they flock to the campus but off to different stores to purchase items for

their college experience.

Butler currently has 8,003 students enrolled. 2,120 students at the El Dorado campus and 4,575 students attending the Andover Campus, according to Butler's office of Research and Institutional Effectiveness.

by adding more to Butler County's population that just about anywhere business would be booming!

Kelly, a Bank of America employee, who wanted to keep her last name anonymous, says, "I think Butler brings more activities to the city. Also, more

business to all of our businesses is always good."

Currently, Bank of America employs three college student workers and offers student checking accounts.

Even some students will admit to spending money and in some cases, too much money.

"Since I've been here I've gone to Wal\*Mart three to four times a week.

My mom even had to deposit money into my account last night," says, Brenda Paniagua, Hugoton freshman.

This is the case for many; Wal\*Mart is basically the one stop-shop for all students.

Businesses will also be quick to agree that Butler and its students give them a boost.

*"I think Butler brings more activities to the city."*





Spending money may seem like a bad thing, but, in the eyes of the local business owners it is a GREAT thing. Every time you hand over money or swipe your card, instead of thinking of the negatives to spending, just think of all the good you are doing.

Joel Plank / Grizzly





Mike Hamm, owner of Mike's Tan N' Tone located on West Central Street says, "Having a college in town helps bring a lot more students here and during the school year students comeback, they need clothes and they need food. If you live on campus that's one life-style, but if you live off campus that's another. You have to rent an apartment, furnish it, and buy groceries, which overall helps the town."

Sandra Emlet, owner of the used bookstore, more commonly known as the Book Grinder, located on the corner of Central and Haverhill also agrees, "Students absolutely help out the economy. The kids spend money just like everyone else. They like going out to eat and watching movies like anybody does."

Not only do students spend their hard earned cash on the college necessities but it only fits that in the town deemed as, 'The Fast Food Pit,' the students spend quite a bit of time and money sitting in drive-thrus.

"In the past week my friends and I have gone to Burger King at least four nights a week. Each time I spend about \$7 on food," says Paniagua.

Chaz Bolin, San Antonio, Texas sophomore adds, "Between my girlfriend and myself we spend about \$60 on food and entertainment on a weekly basis. "With all the temptations and expenses of a college student, how do students handle their bills?

"I keep all of them in order when they come in the mail. I also have reminders programmed onto my computer that will pop up and remind me when the bills are due," says Bolin.

Another Butler sophomore, Adam Rhodes of Towanda, says, "I take advantage of on-line banking. They send me e-mails to keep me on track."

When Butler grows, so does the business community in the surrounding areas. Ten years ago there was no Super Wal\*Mart, Sutherlands, movie theatres or strip malls. But today students can find entertainment and places to let their cash slip away around every corner.

# "Students absolutely help out the economy."

-Sandra Emlet, Book Grinder, Owner





Logan Jones/Grizzly

**26-year-old Clayton Dowell is at work for over 12 hours a day at the Butler College cafeteria. Although his days are often extremely laborious, Dowell maintains a level of being courteous and friendly to his peers that cannot go overlooked.**



**Logan Jones**  
Staff Photographer

# Thanks & Have A Good Day

If you have ever walked into the Butler Community College cafeteria to enjoy one of the delicious meals they prepare, chances are you have encountered, 26-year-old Clayton "Skeeter" Dowell, the assiduous and eminently cordial kitchen employee. Dowell can usually be found taking trays from brimful meal attendees. And if you don't happen to catch him out of the corner of your eye as you drop off your grimy dishes, you probably have heard him voice something along the lines of, "Thank you, have a great day."

"It's better if you just say it and it makes people feel better in a way."

Originally from Leon, Clayton is friends with a cook who works in the cafeteria, and through that connection is how he landed his current position. His main job responsibili-

ties are making sure the dishes are washed and keeping the kitchen as immaculate as possible. Dowell says, "It is a good atmosphere to work in, the staff gets along well and the students treat the employees pretty

**"It's better if you just say it and it makes people feel better in a way."**

good." Clayton notes he eats food from the cafeteria all the time and thinks "it's pretty good for the most part." Now living in El Dorado, his normal hours are from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. He ex-

plains, "It can make for a very long day sometimes."

There is no obligation for the man behind the tray drop-off to thank and wish everyone a nice day but he says "It's better if you just say it and it makes people feel better in a way."

Even more grueling than most students' schedules, Dowell goes to work five days a week for over 12 hours a day and maintains a positive and dedicated attitude. His job is not flashy or glamorous, often hidden and undiscovered by his peers, but watch and listen for the voice that acknowledges each and every person that crosses his path or takes for granted the work he does each and every meal. So, the next time your in the cafeteria, don't forget to thank "Skeeter" and wish him a good day.



# HOW to Lose a ROOMMATE in 10 DAYS

A how to in reverse. The  
quickest way to begin a  
roommate battle.



Cherri Dorrell  
Layout/Design Editor

Day  
1

## Be a pig.

"If you don't  
clean up your  
dishes, you will  
find them in a  
trash bag waiting  
to be cleaned and  
picked up."

-Jamee Terrill,  
freshman

Day  
2

## Snoop.

"It's not cool if roommates expect you to  
stay out of their stuff but then they go  
ahead and look at yours. Want to know?  
Just ask.

-Katie Long, freshman

Day  
3

## Be loud.

"My suitemates are super loud every night  
and they are kind of grouchy too."

- Megan, freshman



Brandi Gillean, Valley Center freshman, and Tess Murphy  
Wichita freshman, express their dislikes of their roommate.  
Murphy and Gillean are not roommates but live in the same  
dorm and share common complaints about their roommate.

Joel Plank/Grizzly

To keep a roommate, give  
them their **space**, he or she will give  
you yours. If my roommate's doing  
some work I'm going to **be quiet**, and  
we **communicate** well and for the  
most part we get along.  
-Stephen Payne, freshman



Day  
4

### Constantly have guests.

"When my roommate has her friends over at all hours of the day it gets rather frustrating."

-Brittney Thurman, freshman

Day  
5

### Freeze them out.

"I'm always freezing, my roommate is always burning up. So she'll crank it down and I'll crank it back up."

- Mellissa, freshman

Day  
6

### Chow down on their grub.

"It makes me mad when I go to eat my food and there is none left because my roommate helped herself to my food."

-Brandi Gillean, freshman

Day  
7

### Blast music.

"People that are up till 3:30 in the morning during the middle of the week, instead of sleeping like a normal human, should not blare their music."

-Andrew Hammond, sophomore

Day  
8

### Hog the bathroom.

"When you have your own bathroom it's different, but it's just respectful to clean up after yourself when others are paying to share the same space."

-Courtney Herrington, sophomore

- Mellissa, freshman

Day  
9

### Be fake.

"Roommates have to be able to talk. You can't be fake, you have to be able to compromise. Don't be fake and go behind each other's back, talk about your problems, don't just smile and pretend everything is okay."

- Katie Bock, freshman

Day  
10

### Gossip.

"Gossip is like lying. Once you get tangled up in the web there's no escaping. It just causes drama."

- Kate Morton, freshman



Joel Plank/ Grizzly

**Above:** Kate Morton, freshman, attempts to do her hair in her suitemates bathroom. When a bathroom is shared among multiple people, the result is usually a mess. **Right:** Temperature is the source of many battles. Roommates constantly changing the temperature to benefit their own needs, not thinking of others.

## 5 SIGNS THAT YOU'RE A PIG

1. YOU'RE TOO LAZY TO STRAIGHTEN YOUR FLOOR RUG.

2. YOU DON'T ROLL UP YOUR TOILET PAPER.

3. YOU LEAVE TOOTHPASTE ON THE DIRTY FLOOR.

4. THERE ARE FUZZ BALLS ON YOUR TOILET SEAT.

5. YOU CANT EVEN SEE YOUR BATHROOM COUNTER



Joel Plank, Grizzly



# Life







*Above:* Doing her best to prevent "the freshman 15" Maychen Mellott, El Dorado freshman, works out after finishing up some homework. *Left:* Student Kaitlee Martell, Palmyra, Penn. freshman, finishes giving blood and waits while her nurse cleans her up. *Bottom:* Kevin Heckart, Augusta sophomore, waits for his shift to start in web services. *Right:* Sophomores Autumn Tiller, Topeka, and Sharon Keys, Topeka, put up student life posters in the 200 building advertising events. Students can sign up for activities in the Student Life Center in the 5000 building.

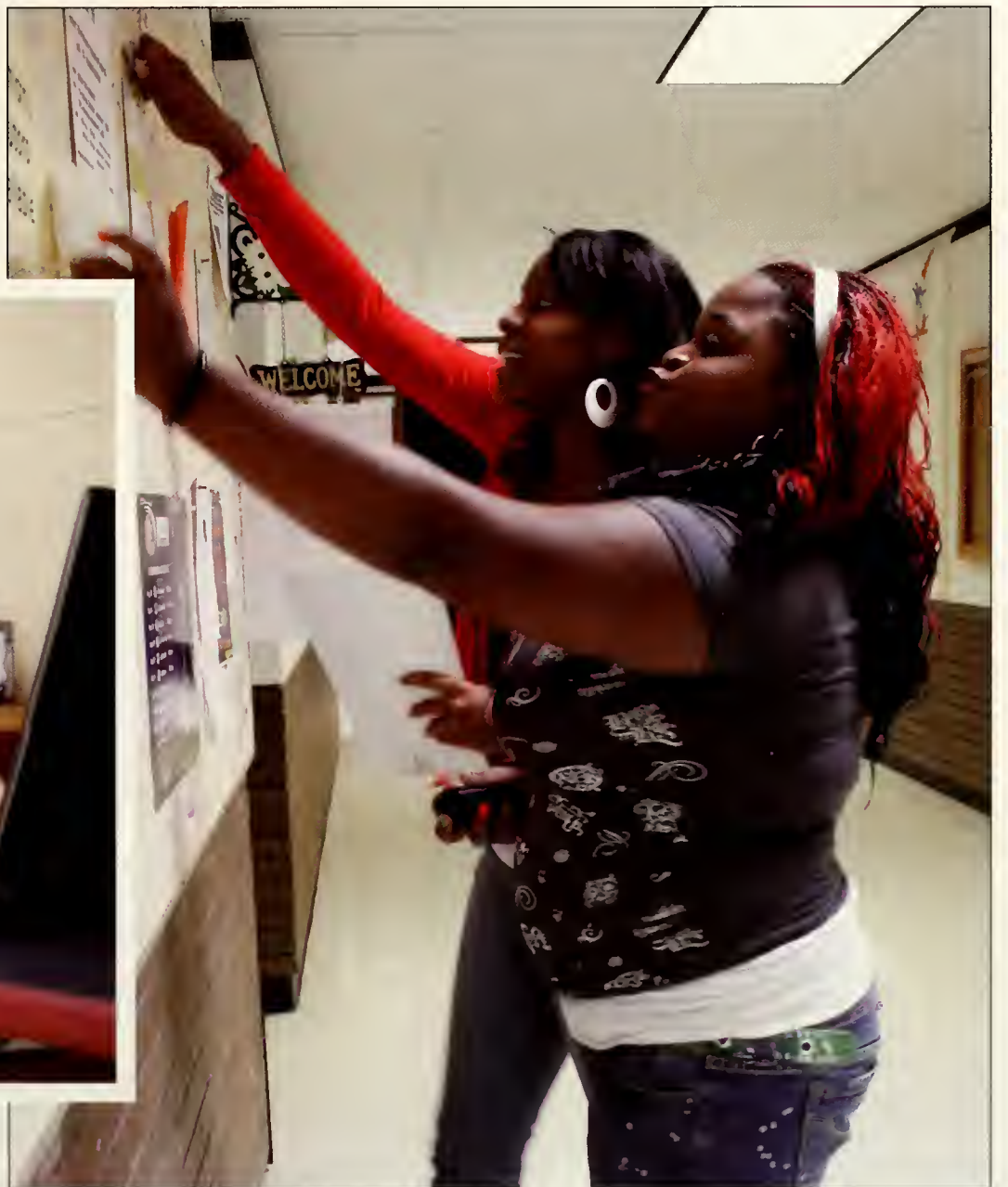
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“ It is not  
**death**  
that a man  
should *fear*,  
but he should  
fear never  
beginning to  
*Live.*”

-Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

**“I work and go to school full time, but I am determined to keep the pounds off.”**

- Maychen Mellott





# Culture SHOCK

**E**ach year students come to Butler from all over the globe. We sat down with three of those students to get their point of view on exactly how shocking it was coming from their home towns to ours. **Rashano McRae** New York, sophomore, **Rina Nakamura** Tokyo, Japan, freshman, and **David Kimani**, Kenya, sophomore, all shared with the Grizzly their first impressions of El Dorado. Although some stated that there was not many differences, others disagreed. Here's what they all had to say.



Brooke Poe  
Copy Editor



Shawna Napoli  
Managing Editor

**Grizzly:** What is the biggest difference between here and the city you came from?

**Rashano McRae:** "The scenery and the farm land is the greatest difference for me."

**Rina Nakamura:** "The food and the weather; we don't have tornados!"

**David Kimani:** "My city is more populated than here; roads are more sufficient here than back home."

**Grizzly:** What was your first impression of El Dorado when you arrived?

**McRae:** "The first thing that I noticed was how fast I became bored."

**Nakamura:** "It's a really nice town, not too small, not too big, but there is not much stuff to do in town."

**Kimani:** "Nice people, good city, very beautiful."



**Grizzly:** How are you coping with the changes?

**McRae:** "I have coped with the changes by getting to know people that live here and adjusting to their way of living."

**Nakamura:** "I have lived here for a whole year already, so I am used to the changes, but it was difficult at first."

**Kimani:** "I had culture shock when I came here, but now I am good."

**Grizzly:** Did you know anyone when you started school here? Is it hard making new friends?

**McRae:** "No I didn't and it's not hard to make friends because everyone else is trying to also."

**Nakamura:** "Although I have met others that are Asian I have not met anyone I already knew from back home."

**Kimani:** "Just making friends, Butler students are nice and are easy to talk to."

**Grizzly:** How are the people different here compared to where you came from?

**McRae:** "The people in El Dorado are a lot nicer than people in NYC."

**Nakamura:** "People here are much nicer and more friendly."

**Kimani:** "The people are not much different."

**Grizzly:** What is one meal that you miss from home that you can't find here?

**McRae:** "Jamaican food!"

**Nakamura:** "The Sushi, it's different here than what it really is."

**Kimani:** "Ugali and mursik, that's baked corn meal and milk."

**Grizzly:** Is there anything that you see happen here that would normally offend people from back home?

**McRae:** "People in El Dorado stare too long. In NYC it's offensive to stare at somebody too long."

**Nakamura:** "Talking to strangers. That would not happen where I come from."

**Kimani:** "No, I have not seen anything offensive."

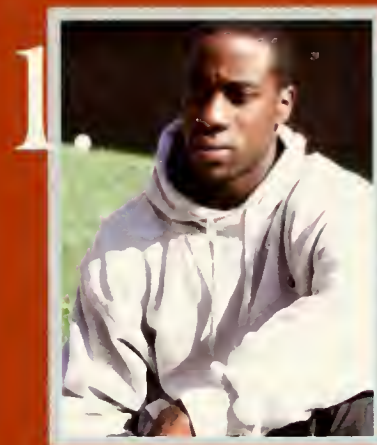
**Grizzly:** What do you miss the most from back home?

**McRae:** "My friends and family for sure."

**Nakamura:** "Friends and family."

**Kimani:** "My parents and friends; also food from home."

# Why Butler?



**McRae:** "I wanted to play basketball and this place gave me a scholarship."



**Nakamura:** "I went to high school in Coldwater, two years ago as an exchange student. That's how I know of Butler. I also know a family living in El Dorado. It's great here."



**Kimani:** "They have a good track and scholarship program."



# Where's Waldo at Butler???



Shawna Napoli/ Grizzly







Chris Neal/Grizzly

# Butler's *TV / Radio* Guru *Leaves After 13 Years*



**Brooke Poe**  
Copy Editor

***Don't let his goofy glasses and ornery smile fool you: Lance is a brilliantly creative man with an overwhelming sense of humor and a love of entertainment.***

Mid-afternoon in Mr. Lance Hayes' office, he's sitting Indian style in a deep black suit with a metallic red tie complemented with a white button up shirt, just finishing up some grading from courses that he teaches here on campus. The office is completely covered from wall to wall, and floor, with class photographs and personal mementos, along with random entertainment memorabilia scattered all around that has been collected over the years.



This includes "Star Wars," "Indiana Jones," many awards, wedding announcements, student articles and gifts (one being a bobble head doll of himself that some students purchased for him), a few Mass Communications clippings from around the department, and some photographs of this dog, Paco, also given to him by students. Hayes glances around his office and says, "Many of the items in here have been given to me by my students and I don't throw anything that they give me away. It is all

even though they weren't a financially stable family. "I enjoyed 'Roy Rogers', 'The Three Stooges' and 'Fantasia,'" he says.

Getting into middle school and high school, his passion just grew stronger and stronger, especially with Alfred Hitchcock and Orson Welles films. "I really admired the camera use and all of the suspense. It was just truly amazing

to me," he says. During high school, he participated in school theatre productions and when he wasn't busy with school, he also created his own films with his classmates for fun throughout the years. He recalls that for a while he really wanted to be an actor, but once he got behind the camera and started shooting his own work, he realized that was what he loved the most, being able to control the camera.

After high school, Hayes attended Wichita State University and studied in the Theatre Arts department, working in many theatre productions, which is also where he later met his wife, recently hitting 44 years of marriage this past September.

**"I'm a very visually oriented person. I really remember the art, shapes and colors in Fantasia. All of that really stood out to me as a child."**

important to me. All of these things provide great memories of my many exceptional students."

At an early age, Hayes became fascinated with the world of film. He remembers that as a youngster, his mother would take him and his little brother into town once a week for the Saturday matinee,



Chris Neal/Grizzly

**Above: Mr. Hayes is one of the few that can say they have made their own movie. Hayes stands in his office with his movie poster of King Kung Fu.**

When they were done with WSU, they both transferred to the University of Kansas where she pursued a degree in Theatre and he received a degree in Radio and Television. "I really enjoyed my time at KU, I had some really good experiences there. It was a nice little town back then," says Hayes with a grin.

During his time at KU, Hayes created a film for a class project and it was sent in to a contest where he won second place and was given a Robert J. Flaherty Award. He also had it sent in to Semi Circle International Film Competition in Los Angeles, where he placed in the Top Ten and won another award for Best Screenplay. "I was the only student

# THE HAYES RADIO WAVE

**1939**  
The world was introduced to Lance Hayes

**1957**  
Graduated from Elkhart High School and participated in Drama, Journalism, and Music

**1958**  
Became the Program Director of KMW (Student Radio Station)

**1961**  
Graduated from KMW as one of five senior honor men

**1962-1964**  
Enrolled in Grad School in Radio-Television-film at KU

**1964**  
Won the Departmental Best TV writing award ("Horror Films")

**1954**  
Received an 8mm camera and began to make horror, action and adventure films

**1957**  
Honor Student at Municipal University or Wichita, majored in theatre, minored in English

**1959-1962**  
Station Manager of KMW

**1961-1962**  
Taught English and Forensics at Burrton High School

**1963**  
Won the Departmental Best Film Award for ("La Dolt's Vita")



to win an award that filmed with 8 mm film," says Hayes as he laughs and smiles proudly. "It was great!"

County, shot a bit at a Holiday Inn in Wichita and quite a bit of filming in downtown Wichita," says Hayes.

He says that the townspeople and law enforcement were very cooperative, helping and respectful while shooting in Wichita. "The film took us a while

to finish because we ran out of money to fund it, so we had to do fund-raisers and eventually we found someone to back us for the film. That was a big relief." The film played in local movie theatres for a while and Hayes now has the movie poster for "King Kung Fu," framed and hanging in his campus office above his desk. In 2001, the Orpheum Theatre in Wichita had a Restoration Benefit and they played the film there a while at the theatre. "I went to see it. It was just as enjoyable as it was the first time it played," says Hayes.

After KWCH, Hayes went back to Wichita State, but not as a student, this time, Hayes went back as a teacher. "I felt qualified to pass on my wisdom to students who were willing to listen," says Hayes. He taught at WSU for about 13 years and was eventually forced out because the board wanted tenure people there.

Straight out of college, Hayes was fortunate enough to snag a job in his chosen career field working at KWCH Channel 12 News in Wichita as the Film Production Director. He did

**“ I wasn’t for sure that I would get the job, I was 56 and I figured that I was too old for them.”**

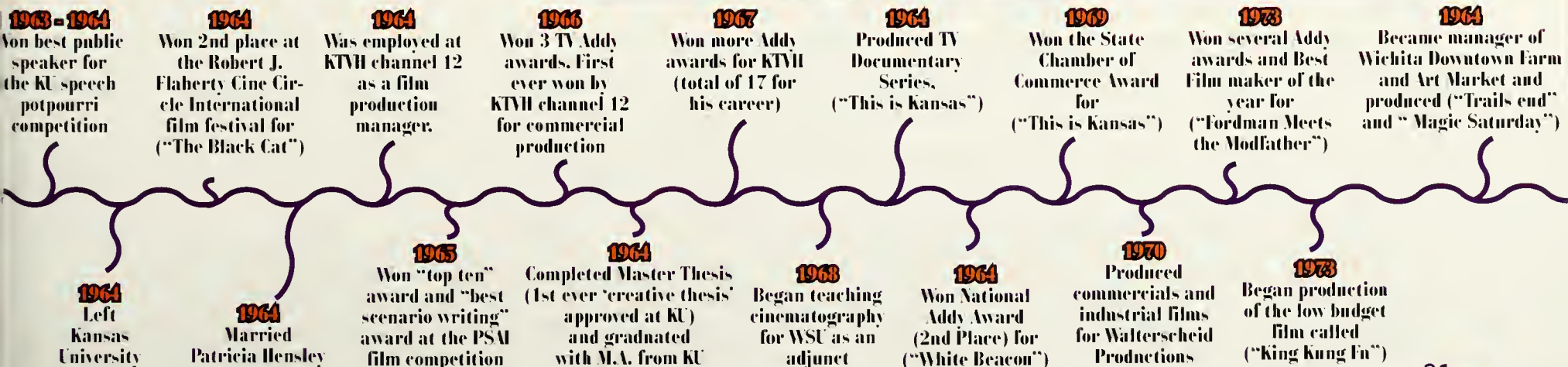
commercials and training videos, such as one of the many famous Ford Man ads and a training video for Pizza Hut along with various documentaries. Throughout his time at Channel 12, he won the station 17 production awards, allowing them to be one of the top news stations for production value in the state.

With connections he had made at the station, Hayes was given the opportunity to film a local movie, "King Kung Fu," which he wrote and directed. "We had a set out in Butler



**Right: Lance Hayes** has been a part of the Butler TV and Radio program for the past 13 years. Under his rein, he reintroduced the Butler tv and radio programs to the public in exciting new forms.

Chris Neal/Grizzly





When he was done with that, he did some work with advertising, but missed teaching and really wanted to get back into it. Fortunately, Butler Community College just happened to be looking for someone. Hayes jumped at the offer. "I wasn't for sure that I would get the job. I was 56 and I figured that I was too old for them," says Hayes. Luckily, he was wrong.

Hayes arrived at Butler in 1996. "They were just trying to start the TV/Radio department up so I was able to help get that rolling," says Hayes. The department had no good equipment for the students and so the plan was to get all of that together before anything would happen and Hayes was able to step in and speak his mind on the situation, along with others, to help gather equipment. "The school has always supported our department very well, so they made it easy for us to work with them," says Hayes.

Once the program was finally up and running, Hayes was quite amazed with the amount of bright students that he was able to work with that came through the department. One student did a project for class on HIV/AIDS pre-

**Right: John Baler as "King Kung Fu" stands in the basket of a hot air balloon and peaks through a mini telescope on the set of Mr. Hayes's movie, King Kung Fu.** Photo Courtesy of Lance Hayes

vention and awareness. Since the video was so informative and well put together, it caught the eyes of local healthcare professionals and they offered money to the student to produce copies and send them to health facilities and high schools. The video was even mentioned in national health articles.

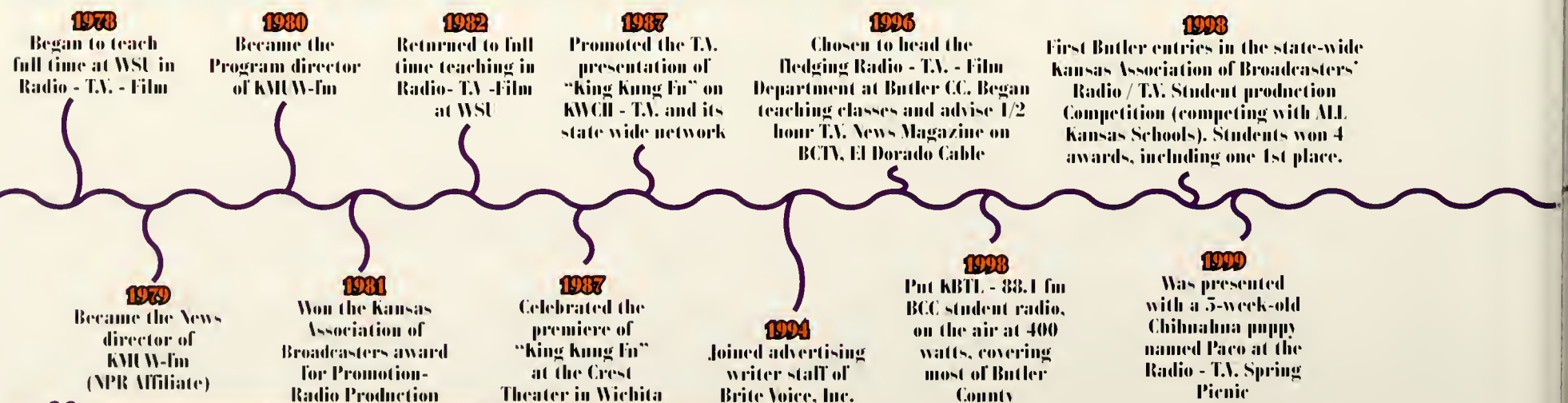
"People tell me that I'm a great teacher to have taught such intelligent students, but it is not me making the projects. It is the student. I let the kids work with the equipment and make mistakes, and feel comfortable in doing it and allowing them the chance to fix it with confidence. We have smaller classes here so that allows for the students to get more one-on-one time and to be more creative in their projects, and to later become successful in their career. I let the students do what they want to do in order to allow them to all be creative."



Many students reach for the stars after going through Butler's Mass Communications program. Students have gone off to work for all of the major market news stations in the area, worked on Spike TV, many are in radio for the Wichita area stations, there are some Promotional Directors around the country, a student who toured with the rocker, Meatloaf, news photographers in the area, and several internships all over. Hayes notes, "My biggest accomplishment here is seeing the students making a great living from being in this program. I get to keep in contact with many students still."

Photo Courtesy of Lance Hayes

**Left: Miniature set of the Holiday Inn, in downtown Wichita. Bob Walterscheid, producer on left. Unidentified on the right. Barbie's kid sister, skipper as Ray Fay. G.I. Joe as "King Kung Fu"**







**Left: Tom Leahy as captain J.W. Duke and John Balee as "King Kung Fu" with stunt personnel at the Sedgwick County Zoo.**

Photo Courtesy of Lance Hayes

programs at home, he's hoping to get it finished soon. Hayes resides with his wife and little dog in Wichita and although he has no children of his own, he says, "My students are my children. They keep me young."

Hayes mentions that he is extremely grateful to have been able to teach at Butler. "I never imagined that I would get this job, I only wish that I would have found it sooner so that I could have been here with you all a bit longer. This really is the best working environment that I've ever been involved in. We have such a supportive department here." Hayes points out that the talent here at Butler is just amazing. "People look down on two year colleges, but we have beat the University of Kansas the last three years in the Kansas Association of Broadcasters Awards and in 2000 we were number 1 in the state," notes Hayes.

This is Hayes' 13th and final year here at Butler. He's a charming and interesting man. He continues to

**Right: Tom Leahy as "Captain Duke," and Steve Sisley as "officer pilgrim." ride in a police helicopter in one of the scenes in "King Kung Fu."**

Photo Courtesy of Lance Hayes



**2000**  
Butler students win more K&B awards in the undergraduate categories than any school in the state (including the major 4-year universities)

**2008**  
As of Spring 2008, Butler has won 126 K&B Awards and, since the first year, has never placed less than 3rd, among the 16 Kansas colleges and universities that have Radio - TV academic programs

# Present

Since the beginning, in 1996, Butler Radio - TV students have graduated and moved into positions of great responsibility in the Broadcasting Industry. At any given time, approximately 25-30 Butler grads are employed in Radio and TV, in the Wichita market, including News cameraman at KWCH, KSNW, KAKE, and KSAS, on-air talent in area Radio and TV Stations, and executive positions such as producers, and in Marketing for Cox Communications. One of our young women is the Promotion Manager of a TV station in Tampa, Florida (top 20 market in the U.S.); one of our young men is a cameraman / Producer for the Spike Cable Network, in Nashville Tennessee; another of our young women is working in Europe as part of the "Meat Loaf" rock concert tour; another of our young men is a TV engineer in the Kansas City area. And last but certainly not least, one of our young women is the current media Teacher at El Dorado High school!

The preceding paragraph details the real highlight of my life! I can't take credit for those students accomplishments, but I can certainly be proud of the individuals and the fact that they passed through the Butler Community College Department of Radio - Television - Film.

**- Lance Hayes**



# facebook fugitives



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## Basic Information

Erin Carlson  
Staff Writer  
Butler CC '10

## Favorite Quotes

***"Both the Athletic Department and Fine Arts Department have guidelines to address drug and alcohol use which require students to sign drug testing consent forms."***

*-Adrian Rodriquez, Dean of Student life.*

## Give Drinks!



*Vodka, Martini and Beer  
art from [www.google.com](http://www.google.com)*

Butler Community College is tracking down photos on facebook.

Wall

Boxes

Info

Photos

## Basic Information

Networks:	Butler CC
Sex:	Male/Female
Looking for:	Friendship Dating Random Play Anything

## Personal Information

Activities:	School, Sports, Clubs, Organizations etc...
Interest:	Hanging out with friends, watching Butler sports teams and partying!
Contact Info:	901 S. Haverhill Rd El Dorado, Ks 67042

## The Story

Facebook: The ultimate means of communication among college students. Students eat, do homework, sleep and make plans with friends, all while on facebook. It's not too harsh to say that students' lives may revolve around the website.

But what happens when students get in trouble for alcohol consumption and they are caught, red-handed, by their own facebook pages?

Adrian Rodriguez, Dean of Student Life says, "According to Butler's student handbook and the Residence Hall's handbook. A student is fined \$50 and is required a session with a college counselor for the first offense."

"The second violation is a \$100 fine, session with a counselor and a mandatory drug/alcohol class is mandatory," Rodriguez says.

Already this school year, Butler students have been caught on and off campus using alcohol.

Not only do students find themselves coughing up cash, but sometimes they cough up their reputation among Butler students and instructors.

"I can't believe that people put those pictures on facebook. They're basically providing their own evidence against them," said Kira Lauxman, Towanda freshman.

Many students also don't realize that many faculty, coaches and staff have their own facebook. More often than not they use their facebook to check up on their students, student workers and/or players.



## The Story Continued

"It's a good way to communicate with students, facilitators [challenge course supervisors] and be able to monitor our student athletes. We usually check for anything inappropriate that could result in giving them, the school or the team a bad name," said Shane Steinkamp, challenge course instructor and assistant softball coach.

"For their first offense we ask them to remove the pictures in a timely fashion and for the second offense we handle the penalty within the team," adds Steinkamp.

Penalty within the team usually means extra conditioning.

Butler students who are aware of faculty, coaches and staff using facebook to check up on them have mixed feelings.

Austin Clift, Parsons freshman, says, "It's a good thing they look at facebook. People might think twice about what they post. For me, it helps knowing that there are people, like my mother and grandma, looking at it."

On the other hand, a source who would like to stay anonymous says, "I think it's stupid for them to care that much but it's life."

For some students the thought of getting caught, paying a fine, scarring their reputation and possibly losing a scholarship is enough to keep their pictures censored on the web. For others, think twice about what you post. Most websites also offer a privacy setting that the user can adjust.

## Photo Albums



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## Photo Album: Nights I Won't Remember



## Comments:



Austin Clift,  
Parsons  
freshman.

"I've learned what is acceptable and what is not for the world wide web."



Anonymous

"Get a clue! You are going to college to educate yourself, as well as play, or do other activities."



# CAMPUS

## CONFESIONS



Joel Plank/Grizzly

### Most Embarrassing Moment

**"I can't even imagine how she felt!"**

#### Blind Blues

*Anonymous*

"This girl was changing her clothes in the middle of her room and her blinds were slightly open. Me and a group of like five people were walking by and saw her naked. Me and my friend went and knocked on her door and told her her blinds were slightly open. She was mortified! I can't even imagine how she felt.

But she will check her blinds from now on, or change in her bathroom.



Cherri Dorrell,  
Design Editor

#### Face Forward

*C.J. Dean, Freshman*

"I was walking and my phone was ringing so I went to get it out of my purse and I ran into a wall, face first."

#### Love Assistant

*Erin, Freshman*

"I work in admissions and one day this summer one of my co-workers was answering phones all day. Typically we say, 'Thank you for calling admissions, how may I help you?' Well, she was reading an e-mail from her dad and when she answered the phone she said, 'Thank you for calling admissions how may I love you?' I thought it was hilarious!

#### Inside Joke

*Michelle Salkil, Freshman*

"I was walking up to the 100 building, it was my first day of classes and I saw this cute guy walk out of the doors. Well, I turned the corner and I wasn't really paying attention to who was behind me and the guy kind of made eye contact with me and smiled and waved, so I waved back. Half laughing half pointing, he pointed to Mr. Hayes who was standing right behind me. I didn't realize he wasn't waving at me. Later I had an encounter with him at the snack bar, we made eye contact and kind of laughed at each other. Like a secret inside joke."



## What's That Noise?

*C.J. Langrehr, Freshman*

"I was walking with my friend and we were walking inside the dorms and I was making really obscene noises, like moaning noises. I opened the door and turned the corner and there was a whole group of people standing there where I had turned. They were just staring at me and it was really awkward as I walked by."

## Mis-Step

*Kip Schuler, Sophomore*

"We were just jogging along going to practice and I wasn't paying attention. I was with a group so I moved to the outside and stepped off the curb and busted my ankle and did a little roll and I almost took someone out with me. The first thing I thought was 'coach is gonna kill me.' I had to ride my bike for the next week."

## Next time knock!

*Brittney Thurman, Freshman*

"I had just gotten out of the shower and was not fully clothed and was picking out something to wear. My roommate walked in and saw me with no shirt and my pants half way on, with my thong and half of my bottom hanging out. I was so embarrassed. Now, my roommate has seen more than she should have and knows more about me than she ever should have!"

“...I almost took someone out with me!”

HOW TO...

## Avoid on-Campus Embarrassing Moments



Cherri Dorrell/Grizzly

**1** Be aware. Stay alert and watch for slippery halls, holes in the ground, walls that you are not able to walk through, and of course items which you could trip over.

**2** When changing your clothes, make sure your blinds are shut, doors locked and bolted, and three-way mirrors are covered up properly to avoid spectators.

**3** Check out your surroundings and determine if there are people in watching or listening distance before you make embarrassing noises and / or actions.





**Left: The Headliners rehearse one of their opening acts, "Let Me Entertain You." L to R: Kristina Sims, Lindsay Reed, Zach Hawthorne, Noel Stuckenschmidt, Cameron Bedell, Caitlin Matthews, Matt Svoboda.**

while he was attending school at Butler.

He was also recognized for his song-writing talent by American Idol, placing in the top 20 in the song-writing competition.

But Aaron's not the only Headliner alum with a rising career.

According to Mack, "We have students working at Carnegie Hall in New York, at Discovery Land in Oklahoma, Worlds of Fun, recording CD's in Nashville, teaching dance at music in schools all over the country, leading church choirs, past Miss Kansas contestants, dance studio owners, choreographers and in all walks of life."

And currently, Prince Charming, Prince Eric and many others at Walt Disney World are Butler alums.

Not only is Mack preparing her students for a lifetime of success, she is gaining extensive knowledge for her work outside of the classroom. Mack works part-time for Shawnee Press Inc., a print music publisher for schools, churches and concerts.

This past year, Shawnee Press Inc.'s educational flyer had photos of past Headliner and Concert Choirs on the front page and on the website.

These flyers were delivered to all high schools and middle schools across the United States, as well as foreign countries like England and Scotland.

"Butler Headliner students have had some amazing opportunities," said Mack.

In June 2007, she found enough time to write her book titled, 'Olympic Games for the Music Classroom.' She also is doing choreography for several of the Shawnee Press writers and arrangers.

"They [Shawnee Press Inc.] will be using Butler students in some of the videos in the future," said Mack. She also just finished filming a video that will be used in 2009 all

Logan Jones/Grizzly

## Headliners Sure to Entertain You



**Olivia Newfarmer**  
Staff Writer

Over the years, the Butler Community College Headliners have become more than just student performers. Valerie Lippoldt Mack, Ron Garber and Joel Knudsen have developed average students into entertainers.

Some of their former Head-

liners have pursued their dreams by landing all sorts of jobs across the United States.

Aaron Sidwell, Butler vocal music alum, will soon be doing a show with Sierra Scott, "It's ALL GOOD With Sierra Scott," and he has asked the Headliners to come and sing one of his songs, "Crayon Box," from his album Home. Aaron wrote this song



# “Let Me Entertain You”

around the country for reading sessions.

As for the 2008-2009 Headliners, their theme is “Let Me Entertain You,” and their line-up is sure to do just that.

Choreographers Robbie Williams and Bailey Russell will be instructing the Headliners through a variety of routines, those ranging from a tribute to the Bee Gee’s, Earth, Wind and Fire, Broadway numbers, and a number from the show ‘Young Frankenstein.’

Practice is essential, but the Headliners don’t just systematically go through their dance routines day after day. Their schedules can be hectic when you integrate everything else that they do.

In a nutshell, the Headliners perform at the State Fair in September, hold 4 home shows, sing with a 90-voice



“This is a  
Commitment that  
Will last with them forever.”

Logan Jones/Grizzly

**Above: Butler Headliner students Matt Svoboda, Cameron Bedell, Josh Arellano, Donnie Chauncy and Austin Clift listen closely to Mrs. Mack’s announcements before beginning rehearsals.**



Logan Jones/Grizzly

**Above: Instructor Valerie Mack starts class with announcements and an agenda of what they will be rehearsing in the few hours to come.**

choir with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra at the Holiday Concert at Century II and host the Butler Kids Spectacular for children of all ages in February.

And if the funds were available, the Headliners would be flying to Orlando, Florida to accept their invitation to host the Orlando Fame Show-choir Competition. According to Mack, 18 of the best showchoirs in the nation compete at this event in March.

Unfortunately, because of the high cost, the 45 Headliner

ensemble will not be able to accept this impressive recognition.

“It was very cool to be invited and thought of first as a host choir,” said Mack.

Mack has worked with 21 different Headliner groups, finding success from each.

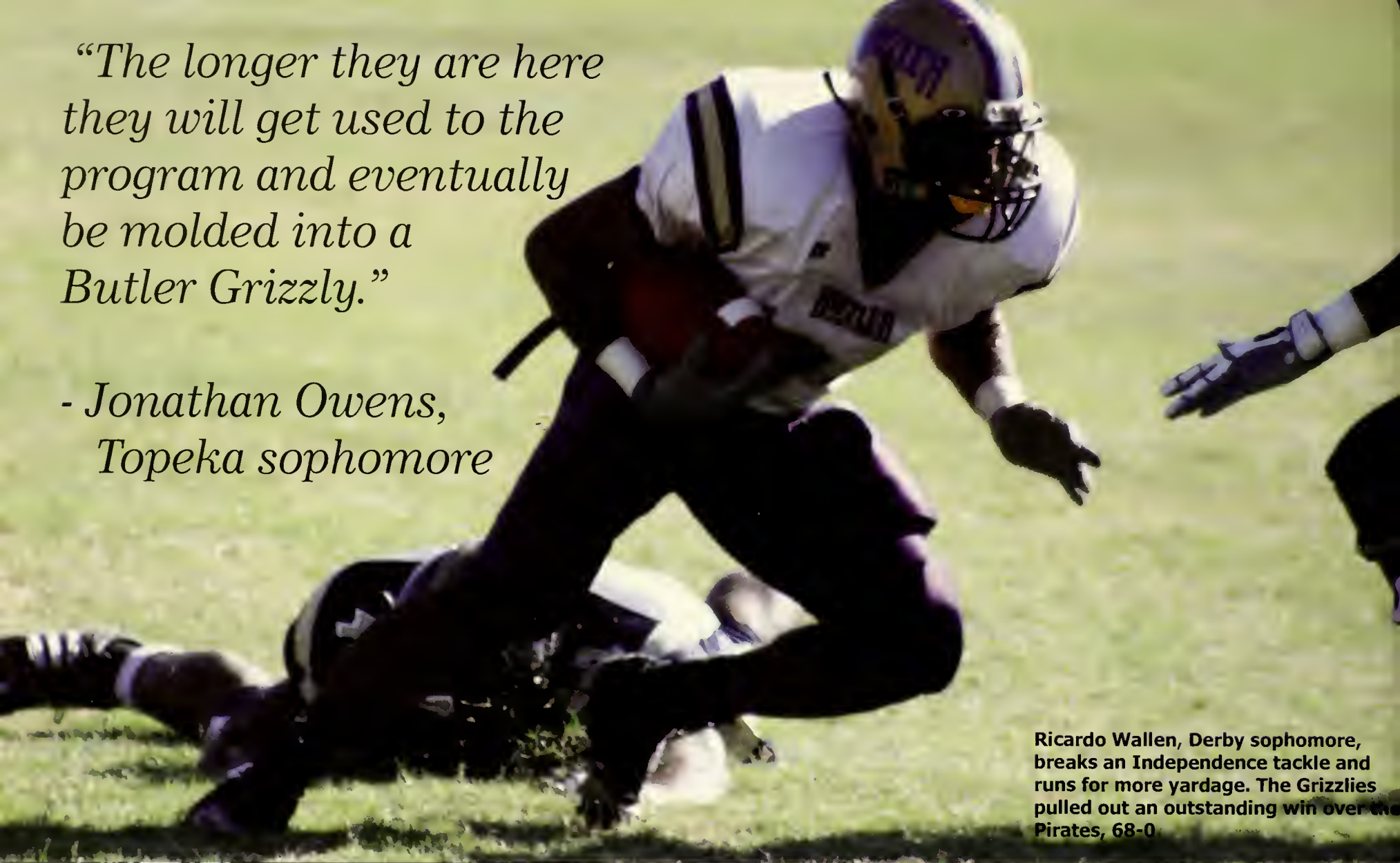
“I hope that these students are learning life lessons and are growing as a person, hoping for bigger and better things and striving to live their dreams,” said Mack.

“This is a commitment that will last with them forever.”



*“The longer they are here they will get used to the program and eventually be molded into a Butler Grizzly.”*

*- Jonathan Owens,  
Topeka sophomore*



Ricardo Wallen, Derby sophomore, breaks an Independence tackle and runs for more yardage. The Grizzlies pulled out an outstanding win over the Pirates, 68-0

Chris Neal/Grizzly

## *Following the Footsteps of Champions*



**Ethan Denton**  
Sports Media

The 2008 edition of the Butler Grizzly football team once again started in the national spotlight, earning a preseason number 1 ranking in the NJCAA. When the schedule came out, immediately the Grizzlies were in tune for an exciting beginning for their 2007 national title defense.

The first game featured the Grizzlies squaring off against the number 2 ranked Blinn Buccaneers from the Southwest Junior College Football Conference. The game was played at Wichita State's Cessna Stadium. A record crowd of 12,698 witnessed a scintillating battle between the preseason top two teams in the nation. Butler got off to a good start late in the first quarter, when quarterback Press Taylor threw a touchdown pass to wide receiver Edgard Theliar and the Grizzlies went on top, 7-0.

But the Buccaneers from Texas answered with 17 unanswered points to take a 17-7 lead into the locker room at halftime. But the Grizzlies responded in the third quarter, as Taylor connected with Theliar again for a 92 yard score bringing the Grizzlies to within four at 17-13. Butler looked to take over the game in the fourth as wide receiver Tyrece Gaines caught a touchdown from Taylor, and the Grizzlies went up 20-17. But Blinn responded with a score of their own and took the lead back late in the fourth quarter, 23-20. Butler could not answer back in time as the Grizzlies dropped the first game of the season to the Blinn Buccaneers.

After the loss to Blinn, the Grizzlies had another tough battle upcoming. The next game was at number nine Garden City. Taylor threw a touchdown bomb to Gaines to put Butler up 13-6 after one quarter. Gaines scored both touchdowns for the Grizzlies in the first quarter. Midway through the second, Butler increased their lead to 20-6 on a touchdown run from running back Randell Bell. In the third, tight end Alex Estes caught a touchdown pass from





Chris Neal/Grizzly

Taylor to put Butler ahead 27-6. Garden City attempted to rally, but fell short, scoring their final touchdown with one second remaining and the Grizzlies pulled out a nice win over the Broncbusters, 34-29.

Week 3 featured the Grizzlies playing at Circle High School in Towanda, as flooding waters rendered the regular home field at Galen Blackmore Stadium unplayable. Circle's turf field provided the Grizzlies good footing and helped to pave the way to a convincing 49-0 win over the winless Conquistadors from Dodge City. Butler rushed for a season-high 339 yards.

The Grizzlies then traveled to the mountains of Colorado to take on the Air Force Prep Huskies in Colorado Springs. The Huskies proved to be a tough opponent, as they stunned the Grizzlies in the first half, leading 8-6 at the break. Butler responded with three touchdowns, including two from fullback Tony Williams and a field goal from kicker Logan Ortiz before the Huskies scored a meaningless touchdown with under two minutes left. The Grizzlies left Colorado with a 30-14 win.

Butler hit the road again the next week, traveling to arch rival Coffeyville. The Grizzlies got off to an excellent start, leading 14-0 after one quarter thanks to scores from Bell and Gaines. Coffeyville scored in the second quarter to make it 14-6 Grizzlies at the half. Both offenses were stagnant in the second half, before the Grizzlies and their running game led by Bell took up most of the fourth quarter. Bell put away Coffeyville for good, scoring a touchdown with one minute left. Butler improved to 4-1 on the season with a 21-6 triumph over the Red Ravens.

**Left: Ricky Jacques, Liberal freshman, throws a hand out to stiff-arm on oncoming Air Force Prep defender. The Grizzlies doubled up the score against the Huskies, winning 30-14 in Colorado Springs.**

For the first time all season, Butler got the chance to play at Galen Blackmore Stadium. It was homecoming for the Grizzlies and their opponent was the Hutchinson Blue Dragons. The Grizzlies did not disappoint. After Hutch went up 3-0, it took the Grizzlies just over one minute to respond with a touchdown run from Bell to put Butler up 7-3. Butler eventually stretched their lead to 28-3. Hutch scored two touchdowns on special teams, which skewed the score just a bit. The Grizzlies had a dominating win over Hutchinson, winning 35-17.

Next up for the Grizzlies was a bye week before they went to Independence to take on the Pirates. Butler scored on their opening drive to go up 7-0. Theliam returned a punt 72 yards for a score to put Butler ahead 14-0. At this point, the Grizzlies were just warming up. After one quarter, they led 27-0 and continued the onslaught with three more touchdowns in the second to go up by a mind-boggling 48 points by halftime. Butler showed Independence no mercy as they scored three more times in the game, including an interception return and a blocked punt return. Backup quarterback Chance Riley played the entire second half and threw a touchdown pass to wide receiver Arrison Davis and the Grizzlies left Independence with a 68-0 win.

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Logan Jones/Grizzly

**Below: Randell Bell, Roswell, Ga. sophomore, breaks a Broncbuster tackle and sprints toward the end zone in Garden City. Butler had a victory over the Garden City Broncbusters.**



# Running to Nationals in Full Stride



**Dan Page**  
Sports Media

After a promising end to last season, Butler's cross-country teams was looking forward to the 2008 campaign. The women's team returned seven runners from a team that earned a Region VI championship last year. The Grizzly women were the runners-up to the national champion at the NJCAA meet as well. The Grizzly men entered the season returning eight runners from

a team that were the runners-up at the Region VI meet and eighth at the NJCAA meet.

The first stop for the Grizzlies was the Bob Timmons Classic at the Rim Rock farm in Lawrence. The Grizzly women finished second in the team scores, led by Leah Thompson, Salina sophomore. The men finished third with Joel Rop, Kenya freshman, finishing second individually out of 92 run-

ners. Altogether, the teams started their season out on the right foot.

Due to weather conditions, the Friends University Invitational at Lake Afton was cancelled and the Grizzlies did not have meet action until a few weeks later when they competed at the Woody Greeno Invitational at the University of Nebraska on Sept. 20.

The men's team competed very well and ended up taking home first place. Rop, Wesley Ruttoh, Kenya sophomore, and Jackson Toroitich, Kenya freshman, all finished in the top ten of the men's race. Their finishing times and total race performances gave the team the edge they needed to win the meet. The three runners' times were 25:04, 25:15, and 25:46. Kipp Schuler, Haviland sophomore, ran in his first meet of the season which really helped the Grizzly men in team scores. The men scored a higher team score than the host Cornhuskers by three points.

Butler's women placed third in the meet with outstanding performances by Thompson and Patrober Murindat, Kenya freshman. The women's division was extremely competitive at this meet. Thompson and Murindat ran times of 22:47 and 23:07, which became the third and sixth best times in a 6k race in school history.

The next meet for the Grizzlies was the Oklahoma State University Jamboree in Stillwater, Oklahoma on Oct. 4. For this meet, head coach Kirk Hunter mixed up his teams to try something new for a change.

The women's team competed without Thompson as she ran in the University division, which ran a 6k race at the meet. Thompson ran a personal record time of 22:38, which was recorded as the third best 6k time in school history. The rest of the women's team competed in the College division which ran a 5k race. The women's team ran wild in the race, scoring a 72 in the end, which earned them first place in the women's College division. Women's team members Murindat, Sydnee Cole, Phillipsburg sophomore, and Jennifer Butler, Bennington sophomore, led the team in the race with two of those three finishing in the top ten of their division.

Hunter said that this was the largest margin of victory that any of his teams had ever won this meet by. This was the most promising because the women ran without Thompson.

**Left: head coach Kirk Hunter follows his runners around the course, recording times and shouting at his runners to keep up the lead.**

Chris Neal/Grizzly





The men's team was mixed up also by coach Hunter as runners Rop, Ruttoh, Toroitich, David Wainaina, Kenya sophomore, and Anselmo Borunda, Liberal sophomore, ran as a team in the University division. The team of six finished sixth which was a better placing than a few NCAA Division 1 teams that were running. The remaining men's runners competed in the College division in which they competed well individually.

On Oct. 17 the teams finally competed in a meet close to home. The teams duked it out at the Ollie Isom Invitational which was run just outside of El Dorado.

Both teams won their respective races, but this came as no surprise as the teams ran shorter races than they had been running all season.

The women's team finished with runners Murindat, Thompson, Butler, Cole, Jylian Jaloma, Atchison freshman, and Crystal Stegman, Salina sophomore, all finishing in the top ten at the meet.

The men's team ran well with six runners finishing in the top 11. There were a total of 71 runners in the men's race which makes the team's victory even more impressive.

"They (both men and women) performed exactly the way that I asked them to, but we still have more work to do" Hunter says.

The Region VI Championship meet is an important meet and the Grizzlies had about two weeks to prepare. The Grizzlies needed a good performance to gain momentum heading into the NJCAA meet on Nov. 8.

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Chris Neal/Grizzly

**Above:** The women's cross-country team is ranked number one and are at the only home meet of the season where they blew out all competition and won first place.

**Below:** Butler's top four runners lead the pack at the only home meet of the season a few miles south of El Dorado. All of these runners rank among the top 15 runners in the nation and are very likely to make it to the national meet this year.

Chris Neal/Grizzly





# Nationally Ranked Soccer Hits Century Mark

## Breaking School Records in the Process



**Dan Hoffman**

Sports Media

From the team winning the 100th game this year to two school records, and a national ranking, Grizzlies soccer has been full of excitement this season.

The Butler Grizzlies returned three players from last year's team, captain Caitlin Ford, Omaha Neb, Jordan Staab, Denver Colo. and Amanda Ward, Rose

Hill. Ford has kept the defense very strong this year as the Grizzlies have seven shutouts on the season.

Ward and Staab have been on the mid-field where they have fed one of the nation's top scorers in Sade Humphrey, Salina freshman.

The Grizzlies have recruited a bunch of young talent from around the area, bringing in Humphrey from Salina as she is sixth in the country in points with 25 goals and 18 assists on the year.

Butler also has C.J. Dean, Wichita freshman, 34th in the country with 12 goals and 12 assists and Mikenna Greathouse, 15th in the country with 21 goals and 8 assists. The Lenexa freshman is in the top 50 in points this year.

The Grizzlies started the season off with the first four games on the road and against two ranked teams. The came back with a 3-1 record from Wyoming, Colorado and Oklahoma. The Lady Grizzlies started a nine-game winning streak after their first loss to Laramie County (Wyo.), 5-0. Six of the nine wins were shutouts by goalie Sarah Flaherty, Tonganoxie freshman, ranked 21st in the country with a save percentage of 96% with only 17 goals against on 92 shots.

The Grizzlies next loss came to number 1 ranked Iowa Western in a 2-1 game. The Grizzlies played a tough game and received lots of



Chris Neal/ Grizzly

**Above:** Sade Humphrey, Salina freshman, is 6th in the country in points with 68 points, 25 goals and 18 assists on the year. Humphrey broke the single game goal record of five goals and set it at six against the Independence Pirates.



praise from Iowa Western coach Ammon Bennett as he said, "Butler is very aggressive, fast, and has lots of good talent."

Butler did enough that game to crack the top 15 in rankings as they were ranked 15th.

Butler has been ranked as high as 13th as the Grizzlies closed out regular season 15-4 and 9-2 in conference, just missing the conference crown.

Butler has posted up great individual stats this season but one of the biggest stats is the 100th win as a program. On Oct. 1 Butler beat Cloud Community College 5-0 to earn the 100th win. Butler was 100-27-5. Coach Adam Hunter was at 25-7-1 as the head coach here and Amy Estes was at 75-20-4 as she started the program. Coach Hunter on the win said, "It's a great testament to Butler athletics."

Humphrey set the single game goal record with six and the points in one game record with 14 against Independence on Oct. 15.

The Lady Grizzlies have had a good season with the young talent and hope to continue.

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Logan Jones/ Grizzly

**Above: C.J. Langrehr, Augusta freshman, helped the Lady Grizzlies to seven shutouts on the season. Langrehr was also a key player in helping the Grizzlies shut down the number one team, Iowa Western, in regular time. The Grizzlies, with the help of C.J., have only allowed 17 goals on the year.**

**Below: Denise Banuelos, Liberal freshman, tries to fend off a Garden City player while heading toward the goal. The Grizzlies pulled off a shut-out win over the Broncbusters, winning 2-0 in El Dorado.**

Chris Neal/ Grizzly





# Volleyball has Breakthrough Season



**Andrew Hammond**  
Sports Media

both from Olathe, Allison Scott from Council Grove and Barbie Cervantes from Universal City, Texas. In the 2007 season, the ladies finished with a 25-19 record and a 2-6

Starting the season for the Butler women's volleyball team was a bit different than Coach Rick Younger was used to. For the first time, his team was ranked in the preseason poll, at the 19<sup>th</sup> position.

"I thought it was great. It just showed that people that are involved in junior college volleyball are starting to take notice," Younger said.

The team was returning four sophomores in Kiersten Karlix and Alex Szalawiga, who are

record in conference.

Another change hit the Lady Grizzlies as they were put into the Eastern Division of the Jayhawk Conference. That would mean that Butler would go against teams such as Cowley and Johnson County twice a season instead of Barton, Cloud and Pratt for two matches.

"It was going to be a struggle for us but we have handled it well. We have had to face a lot of adversity with being ranked and switching to a tougher division but the girls have handled it well and I'm proud of them for that," Younger said.

To start the season, the team clinched the White Eagle Invitational in El Dorado. They defeated Northeastern Oklahoma 25-10, 25-17 and 25-7 in the final. The next test

***Below: Natalie Caldarea, Towanda freshman, returns a ball to the Independence Pirates. The Grizzlies swept the Pirates, winning all three games, 25-15, 25-15, 25-20.***

Becca Burton/Grizzly







**Left: Demetria Williams, Wichita freshman, jumps toward the net to spike the ball at the Friends J.V. team. The Grizzlies swept Friends with scores of 25-11, 25-14, 25-20.**

for the team was the Subway Classic in Columbus, Neb. There, they faced off against and defeated then fourth ranked Iowa Western and 19<sup>th</sup> ranked Northeastern (Colo.) who were in the NJCAA Division 1 poll. Iowa Western defeated the Grizzlies to win the classic.

That then vaulted the Grizzlies inside the top five for the first time in school history, landing at the number three spot.

"I found out about the ranking and I was very excited but I knew I had to tell the team that despite the ranking we haven't reached our potential yet and they seem to be handling the ranking very well," Younger said.

The first match after coming off of that ranking, the Grizzlies defeated the Neosho Panthers 25-14, 22-25, 25-19, 25-20, from inside the Power Plant. The team was led by Crystal Blue, Circle freshman, and Alex Szalawiga, Olathe freshman, with 12 kills. Also contributing was Demetria Williams, Wichita freshman, with ten kills and seven solo blocks.

Getting contributions from all members of the team is something coach Younger has said is a key to the team's success this season.

"One thing about this team that is so good is that we are

so deep and if someone or a couple of people are struggling then one or maybe even two people pick up the slack for the team and most of the time the end result is a victory," Younger said.

The whole season hasn't been a storybook year. The team was upset by Highland in three sets, Highland had previously beaten a Neosho team that was ranked 20<sup>th</sup> in the country.

"We just came out flat and not ready to play. I had warned them about it but we got our revenge on them later that week," Younger said.

Butler picked up a five set win against Highland in the Hesston Invitational only to lose to Brookhaven, Texas a Division 3 ranked team in NJCAA in the final match. Kiersten Karlix, Olathe sophomore, and Shannon Mendrin, Bakersfield, Calif. freshman, were named to the All-Tournament team of the Hesston Invitational. Karlix had nine assists, four aces, 59 digs and 12 blocks. Mendrin had 13 kills, 115 assists, three aces, 20 digs and two blocks.

The accolades started to roll in for the team as a win over Friends JV 25-10, 25-7, 25-16 gave Younger his highest win total in a season as head coach. Next came the 30 win plateau at the Northern Oklahoma-Enid tournament. The ladies clinched the school record of total wins

and also the Air Force Prep Tournament Title.

"Sometimes it feels like we've set the bar way too high [laughs]. The girls are doing an excellent job and were starting to hit our stride at the right time in this key part of the season," Younger said.

With all of the wins and rankings, Younger realizes that this time in the history of volleyball here at Butler is only a launching pad to bring this program into a national level.

Our success has really helped with recruiting and the fact that the program is being recognized is a major plus. Recruits look at Butler and they would see that we have 25+ win seasons three years in a row now, so that's a lot of fun to be a part of," Younger said.

The stiff tests are near the end of the season with match-ups against the East Division powers, Cowley, Coffeyville and Johnson County. The matchup versus Johnson County will have been broadcasted on BCTV Channel 20, for the school's promotion of "Pack the Power Plant Night."

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## LAYING DOWN TRACKS TO THE *Future*

For **Cameron Bedell**, what strikes a chord the most about Butler is the freedom to pursue all his dreams. Cameron, a Butler music major, believes he's experiencing something at Butler that he wouldn't get from other institutes of higher learning -- opportunity that comes from personal relationships. Everyone is sort of a blur at the larger universities, he says. At Butler, we put you in focus. That's enough to have everyone singing the praises of a powerful education.



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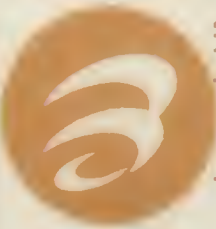
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